# MME. ERTZ TELLS STORY OF A LOST PIANO IN COURT

Storage People Sent One to Replace Hers and Owner

Claimed it.

SEIZED BY A MARSHAL

She Doesn't Want It, but Objects to Paying Costs for

Having It.

The hard luck story of Mme. Wil-

West Fifty-eighth street, on April 28 with a writ of attachment for the plane FINDS HIS MISSING SON DEAD which she was then using.

On that occasion Mme. Brts settled the matter temporarily by locking the Marshal in the studio. But in the end the Marshal got the plane. The police

told how she came to have the trouble- the body. making instrument in her establishment stance, "for which I paid far more than 1300—the price put on the Abenheim La Bretague, With Sick Passenger, plane by its owner-which I sent in July, 1905, to the storage warehouse of

"For the storage of the piano and other property I paid \$147. My last payment was \$40. When I asked for my piano they said they were sorry, but they did not know where it was. They lent me another. Oh, such a fright of a thing! It was about as big as the thing! It was about as big as the case

another. It is not satisfactory. "And now they tell me that I must not only lose my own plane, but I must pay the costs of the insult of the city marshal and the suit of Mr. Abenheim. One had better scrub floors than be an artiste under such laws."

### LOSES A LEG. SAYS IT'S EXCUSE FOR BEING A HOBO.

Victim Cheerful After New York Central Train Cuts Off a Limb.

The crew of a switching engine runing north on the New York Central's

recover Haker cheerfully remarked:
"I'd rather be shy a leg than be dead.
Resides, I've got a good excuse for betyping to cure the west feet. This will be especially selected news to those who have been valued trying to cure their feet with patent powders. Resides, I've got a good excuse for be-ing a hobe now."

### DEAD NEAR DYING MOTHER. Mrs. McLean Docum't Know Daughter Has Passed Away.

Miss Annie McLean, fifty-two years old, is dead at her home, No. 15 Chest-nut street, Flushing, and in an adjoining room her mother, Mrs. Anna Smith Miller McLean, eighty-two years old, is

Miller McLean, eighty-two years old, is dying.

The mother has not been informed of the fate of her daughter, and the daughter died without knowing of her mother's condition.

On Wednesday last Mrs. McLean was about to leave her home to get medicine for, her daughter when the feathers in her hat caught fire from the flame of a gas jet. Not wishing to alarm her daughter, who was then in a critical condition. Mrs. McLean did not scream or dition, Mrs. MoLean did not scream or call for help, but tried to put out the flames herself. Her clothing caught fre and she was found later lying on the kitchen floor burned from head to foot,

## FALLIERES IN BRUSSELS.

French President Given Big Wel come on Official Visit.

PARIS, May 2 .- President Fallieres with Jean Cruppi, the Minister of Forstarted on an official visit to Brussels

BRUSSELS, May 9.-The arrival of helmina Treveris Ettz, a pupil of the famous Francesco Lamperti of Mitan, and herself a teacher of many noted singers of this country, Germany, France, Italy and England, was laid before Justice Wells in the Ninth District Civil Court at Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue to-day.

It was a sequel to the lady's outburst of temper when City Marshal Ike Van Leer intruded on her studio, at No. 68 West Fifty-eighth street, on April 28 BRUSSELS, May 2.—The arrival of President Fallieres and his party at the Belgian capital to-day, in connection with which arrangements had been made far in advance, was the occasion of an immense and cordial demonstration of good will toward France. From the time the French national executive crossed the frontier a huge crowd welcomed him at every station, and on arriving here he was met by King Albert and precitally the whole of the official body. Three days will be given over to the entertainment of the visitors.

Drowned Boy's Body Reaches Sta-

John Mullen fr., ten, and half a dozhelped him.

According to the evidence and affidaylts of Mme. Erts, presented to-day, Fortieth street last evening, when
the piano which Marshai Ike Van Leer John tripped and struck his head, fallthe plane which Marshai Ike Van Leer took was not her own and she never said it was.

The action which took the teacher to court was brought by Sidney Abenhaim of No. 26 West Thirty-sixth street, who said that the plane in question belonged to him.

With the aid of her counsel, former Senator James Fitzgerald, Mrs. Erts told how she came to have the trouble-

### "I had a plane," she said in sub- SEARCH LINER FOR CHOLERA.

July, 1905, to the storage warehouse of July, 1905, to the storage warehouse of July, 1905, to the storage warehouse of the French line, which arrived this morning from Havre, was ruptey and I have no recourse against detained at Quarantine while Dr. Doty and his assistants made a careful bacterial investigation into the illness. a thing! It was about as big as the case that came under Dr. Doty's attentop piano which one buys for a baby in a department store. Then they sent me another. It is not satisfactory.

> Ingrowing Toe Nails Splendid Scientific Remedy for This and All Sore Feet.

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thing to do for ingrowing rails is to cut an old above to relieve all pressure. Then reduce the inflammation by a foot bath as follows: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of hot water, soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, certify manufage the sore parts.

Inwood branch at One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street found Frederick Baker, a homeless man, lying beside the tracks with his leg cut off. He said he had come from up State on a freight train and jumped off at One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, falling under the wheels.

The switching crew took him to a watchman's station at One Hundred and Thirty-second street. Thence a telephone message was sent to J. Hood Wright Hospital and Dr. Smitt took Haker there. When told that he would recover Haker cheerfully remarked:

"I'd rather he shy a few than he dead to our than he dead to our the west feet. This will be expecially to our the west feet. This will be expecially to our the west feet.



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# WITNESS AGAINST

Lewis F. Brown to Testify in Mrs. Johns's Suit on

No. 165 Broadway. Mrs. Johns has un-der way several other legal actions. Hoes. against the Hoe estate, claiming title. According to the executors' allegations.

Mrs. Johns, whose husband is a Walt street lawyer, was Margaret Johnson. She is the daughter of Claude M. Johnson, now living at No. 51 West Eleventh street, who was at one time head of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington. Later he became the head of the foreign branch of the Hoe printing press concern, with headquar-ters in London.

Cheered Grief-Stricken Man.

\$30,000 Bond.

Mrs. Arthur Johns of this city, who is suing the estate of Robert Hoe, press builder and world famous book collector, for a \$30,000 bond which she says he gave to her as his ward, will not have plain sailing in her action. The executors of the estate have just obtained an order permitting them to examine Lewis F. Brown and bis wife summoned the Kentucky beauty to the royal box. Later it was brown of Covington, Ky., Mrs. Johns's first husband, in the suit. Brown is said to be willing to testify and to reveal to her action. The executors of the estate have just obtained an order permitting them to examine Lewis F. Brown and bis wife summoned the Kentucky beauty to the royal box. Later it was brothren in Manhatian, though some turned to America he came without his to be willing to testify and to reveal to how the ship between his former wife and the late millionaire.

The examination will take place in the office of William A. Peck, a lawyer, at the continued to the control of the century. Thereupon Brown, in 1907, got a divorce on the ground of desertion.

According to Johnson, his daughter had just died, and he was depressed. John Brown, and he took an interest in her and later bought the house next door and had a doorway cut between the two residences and later to he or the control of the core were tried for failing to cley the orboral the two was a Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad ticket agent, was with his wife in the Drury Lane Theatre when Brown reported Brown and his wife summoned the Kentucky brown and his wife

against the Hoe estate, claiming title to \$200,000 in securities she says Mr. Hoe promised ner.

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# POLICE CAPTAINS ON TRIAL.

noring of Order in Brooklyn.

According to a statement made some time ago by Mr. Johnson, his daughter, who was born and raised in Kentucky, first met Robert Hoe in tains of precincts to assign only old the Johnson home in Brunswick square.

London. Mr. Hoe's eldest daughter had schools and the like had the effect of

tenants are William Sullivan, John Car-roll, Frank Farrell and Richard En-

Acrobat's Trick Saves Man. Max Dammon, an acrobat, and Harry

in which they live, watching fire en-gines rush past last evening, when the balcony railing gave way. Cartels was about to pitch forward, when the acrobat sweng him on top of his (Dam-mon's) back. The two fell twenty feet. Cartels received a slight brules. Dam-mon was not injured. The fire was in rubbish in a vacant lot at No. 526 West Thirty-third street.

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Of white cheviot is a good looking suit, square collar and long revers edged with narrow fold of pale blue and black. An exceptionally pretty skirt with front and back panel and wide silk

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